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## SEAL HERD AT SEA

Exploring the foundations of a fur business that nets the United pig" — a four-motored Flying With Gifts States Government more than Fortress bomber-is ready for an \$200,000 a year, naturalists of the other winter of experimental fly Fish and Wildlife Service are or- ing in Alaska. ganizing an expedition to study habits of the Alaska fur seal ment Station last week on a non-landing of British, Canadian and foreign office declared that all herd that has its breeding stop flight from McChord Field Norwegian troops in the Spitz- materials which Britain obtains in Bering Sea.

Information received in Fairbanks by Wildlife Agent Clar- ant-Colonel Harold H. Carr, Lieu ence J. Rhode states that special tenants Jack S. Marks, Ancil D. studies have recently been made Baker, and Richard F. Dennison; way, now dominated by Gerof conditions on the Islands. Ac- Sergeants Wilson E. Ogan and cording to a Service report to Tony LaTorra; and Corporal Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, a vessel is now being equipped for use of scientists in following the herd to sea on its fall migration.

#### Protection Data

Recommended by the Departa special Congressional appro- funeral of his grandfather. priation, the investigations have been planned to obtain addition- Fort Richardson, who assisted in al data needed in negotiations the university's military training for international protection of program during the past academ- landed at the Spitzbergen islands the fur seals while they are at ic year, Lieutenant Dennison is a has returned to Britain.

killing, capturing, or pursuit of Fourth Infantry, the past year. the animals at sea has been pro-Uniion. In October 1940 Japan Field. in accordance with a provision Major Hobert A. Murphy com was prepared to conclude a new tics. agreement.

#### Herd Increased

With the protection afforded by the 1911 convention, the herd has increased from about 132,000 in 1910 to more than 2,000,000 and Canada & Japan have shared in profits from pelts taken under Government management on the pribilof Islands. More than 65,000 pelts were taken in 1940.

#### EXPEDITION TO STUDY FUR LADD FIELD B-17 READY READY FOR WINTER

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The big ship returned to the the migration routes and food Air Corps' Cold Weather Experi-details of the activities in the ed States embassy by the British grounds on the Pribilof Islands which wound up a tour of mili- bergen archipelago in the Arctic under lend-lease act are required tary air centers in the States.

> Aboard the plane were Lieuten War Ministry. Foster P. Hayles.

#### New Appointment

Dennison on his arrival - that a source of war materials. of assistant professor of military. The joint landing party desversity of Alaska. Dennison had and set fire to one dump of coal ment of States and authorized by been in Montana attending the containing some 150,000 tons. DO YOU HAVE YOUR COPY OF

Like Lieutenant J. C. Miller of wrecked. graduate of the University of Canadian officers who return-Under the fur seal convention Montana. He has been stationed ed to Britain after taking part in of 1911, it was pointed out, the at Ladd Field with Company L, the expedition to the Spitzbergen

hibited by the United States, mer assistant professor, has been mans had not given them a fight Canada, Japan, and the Soviet assigned to new duties at Ladd for the islands. The expedition 911 Western Ave., SEATTLE MA-4203

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## Spitzbergen **Welcomes Allies**

LONDON, Sept. — Additional

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sciences and tactics at the Uni- troyed the coal mine workings Wireless stations were also

#### Has Returned to Britain

The Allied expedition which

islands reported that their men Lieutenant Albert Pearl, for- were disappointed that the Gerreported the capture of the island was a pleasant job for every

> "As it was, instead of a hostile reception, we were met by a sort of reception committee," said one Canadian soldier.

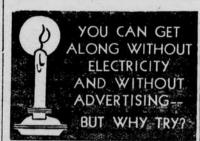
#### Showered With Gifts

"After I landed with one platoon of my company, I could not see my men for half an hour because they were surrounded by men, women and children who showered them with gifts of cig arettes and sweets.

We could not understand much of their language until an interpreter was found. All of our officers and men came away with gifts from the inhabitants. I was given a barometer. Most of the time we could not smoke our own cigarettes because the inhabitants insisted on giving us theirs, which were mostly of an American make.

Staff Sergeant Garbutt of Calgary, Canada, said:

"We lived like kings. I wish we could have stayed there a couple of months. The hunting and fishing were fine and for breakfast we had pork chops and



### Britain Will Prevent Sale of Lease-Lend Goods

LONDON, Sept. 12 - Great Britain is gravely concerned over charges that materials obtained from the United States under the lease-lend act are being used in direct competition with Am erican industry's export markets.

The British government promises to prevent such misuse of lease-lend goods and also to restrict British exports.

The British government is con cerned among other things over what its leaders called the "propaganda value to Germany" of the charges that American industry, after making sacrifices to send raw materials to Britain under the lease-lend act, are being hit in foreign markets by the competition of goods made from these materials.

A White Paper issued recently is said by reliable sources to be one of a series of steps planned "to prevent Germany from using lease-lend grumbling as the thin edge of a wedge to pry Britain and the United States apart or to hamper the Allied war effort."

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden has sent a memorandum to United States Ambassador James Winant in which the British gov ernment pledged that goods obtained under the lend-lease act will not be used in British export trade in competition with United States exporters.

The note delivered to the Unit were revealed by the British for the prosecution of the war. Continuing, the British note said:

"The British government has taken and will continue to take action to insure that these goods are not in any case diverted to the furtherance of private inter-

"Lend-lease materials sent to Britain have not been used for export and every effort will be made to insure that they are not uesd for export."

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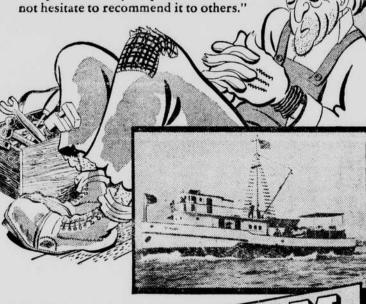
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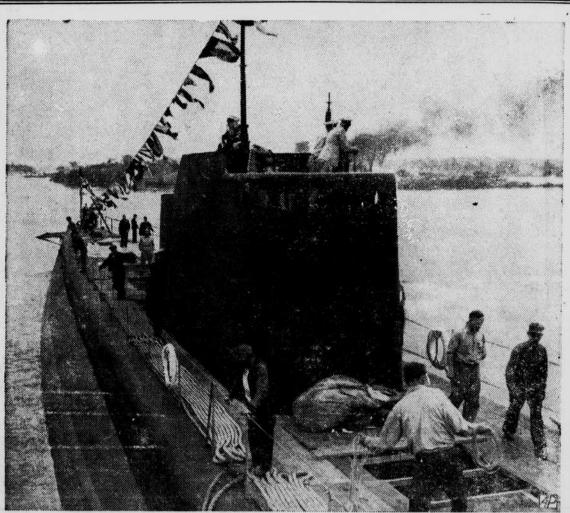
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